

Our Caravanet.

The family is like a book.
The children are the leaves:
The parents are the cover which
Protecting beauty gives.

At first the pages of the book
Are blank and purely fair.
But time soon writes memories
And painteth pictures there.

Love is the little golden clasp
Which bindeth up the trust,
O break it not lest all the leaves
Should scatter and be lost.

"Do the thing that is next to you."

"The loveliest thing in life is the mind
Of a young child."

Politeness in business is what strategem
is in war. It gives power to weakness;
it supplies great deficiencies. It is in-
vincible either in attack or defence.

"Strength is only increased by the ex-
penditure of strength."

After Dinner.

The table of interest is the dinner table.

How many peas are there in a pint?
One p.

See Simple.—Money given to a quack
doctor.

A leading article.—A blind man's pool-
dle.

Underground doings.—Working in the
tunnel.

The right of weigh.—What we don't
get at many shops.

"Come in out of the wet," as the whale
said when he swallowed Jonah.

Considering the great utility of the ocean,
poets are wrong in calling it "a waste of
water."

When a man comes to an end by jump-
ing out a third-story window he may be
said to have jumped to a conclusion in the
most unreasoning manner.

A Michigan Love-Letter.—"Dear
come and see us soon. We have just got a
new lamp that will turn down, down, down,
and make it deliciously dark. Your affec-
tionate."

An editor says he once partook of a
beverage so very strong that he could not
tell whether it was brandy or a torch-light
procession that was going down his
throat.

"Thirty years ago," said one proud
Scot of another, "he came from Aberdeen
to London with only one shirt to his back.
Since then, by close attention to business,
he has contrived to accumulate over a mil-
lion." What can a man do with a million
shirts?

The following letter, *verbatim et literatim*,
was received by an undertaker recently,
from an afflicted widower. "Sir—My
Wife is dead and wants to be buried to-
morrow, at seven o'clock. I use now to dig
the hole—let it be deep!"

In an advertisement by a railroad com-
pany of some unclaimed goods the letter
"I" dropped from the word "lawful," and
it reads now, "People to whom these pack-
ages are directed are requested to come
forward and pay the awful charges on the
same."

How pleasant a surprise it is to see the
miracle of novel motion in objects that are
usually inanimate! We have seen a rope
walk, a note run, a watch spring, a horse
fly, and a Saratoga hop; and next summer
we shall go over the hills to see the big
trees leave, and the mountain slope.

"My son," said a fond mother to her
young hopeful, "did you wish your teach-
er a happy New Year?" "No, ma'am,"
replied the boy. "Well, why not?"
"Because," said the youth, "she isn't
happy unless she's whipping some of us
boys, and I was afraid if I wished her hap-
piness she'd go for me."

A clergyman and one of his elderly
parishioners were walking home from
church one frosty day, when the old gen-
tleman slipped and fell flat on his back.
The minister, looking at him a moment,
and being assured that he was not much
hurt, said to him, "Friend, sinners stand
on slippery places!" The old gentleman
looked up, as if to assure himself of the
fact, and said, "I see they do; but I can't."

TEN VALUABLE RECIPES:

1. For repairing family jars. Mutual
love well stirred with forbearance, mixed
with readiness to forgive, and general
good temper, is an admirable cement. It
is well to let all family jars be shelved at
once.

2. Preserving. The temper is best
kept by using as little vinegar as possible.
The heart by using abundantly of the oil
of grace. Treasures, by laying them up
where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt.

3. Creams. The milk of true faith,
if it stands long enough, yields the
cream of assurance; if flavored with the
essence of love, it is a delicious dish.

4. Stews. These are best avoided by
leaving our troubles with him who sent
them.

5. Pickles. Those persons get into
them first who headle with other people's
business, or who sit on the rule of policy
rather than that of truth and unswerving
honesty.

6. Dressed peacocks. This is too com-
mon and poor a production to be intro-
duced into christian families.

7. To cure cold and heart burn. Do
all the good you can, live near to God,
love your neighbor as yourself.

8. Fritters. Novelty, silly conver-
sation, gossiping, ceremonial visits and late
rising, soon fritter away time. Christians
have not a moment to waste.

9. Tarts. Some think tart replies to be
smart, but it is never so wise to let our wit
wound other people's feelings. Soft an-
swers turn away wrath, tart speeches lead
to general sorrow.

10. Sauce. Never to be tolerated in
children; a vulgar and evil thing in
any one. Generally found to go with
goose.

Housewifery.

AMMONIA FOR STAINS.

I am not much acquainted with wine
stains, but in any case where an acid has
taken the color from a fabric, ammonia
will restore it, and I would suggest that
washing a carpet in ammonia water, say a
tablespoonful of concentrated ammonia to
a quart of warm soda, will take almost any
stain out of it. I don't know but I could
keep house without my bottle of ammonia,
but I shouldn't like to try it. In cleaning
paint glass, silver or gold, it is invaluable,
as well as for keeping the hands soft and
white after cleaning all these other things.
For cleaning windows, I put a teaspoonful
of strong ammonia in a half pint of clear
warm water, wring a cloth out, and rub
sashes and glass, then rub with a dry
cloth.

Stains, pencil marks, fly specks, and all
manner of dirt, disappear under the am-
monia treatment, with no injury to paint
or varnish if not used too strong.

To remove stains on spoons, caused by
using them for boiled eggs, take a little
salt, moistened, between the thumb and
finger, and briskly rub the stain, when it
will soon disappear.

APPLE JELLY.

A nice, wholesome, palatable and econ-
omical jelly may be made in the following
manner. Cut or chop up a quantity of
good apples, parings, cores and all, free
from defects, and boil thoroughly in water
sufficient to cover them. When soft press
through a coarse cloth, allowing most of
the pulp to pass, and let this stand till
cool. Pour off the clear liquid, add a
small quantity of tapioca, (dissolved in
cold water and slightly cooked, thin), with
sufficient white sugar, and then boil away
sufficient to make a jelly of the right con-
sistency, and you have a nice preserve
as an epicure desires, clear and beautiful.

The bottom, or the pulp, of the first,
cooked with some nice molasses, makes a
very fine apple butter, both of which will
keep a long time.

How to Cook Good Beef Steak.

Have your steak cut thick, put it on
your meat-board, and with a sharp-pointed
knife, prick it every imaginable way to
make it tender, put it on your gridiron
over a clear fire, turning it very often.
Put a lump of butter, and some salt and
pepper into a tin dish. Put your steak
dish where it will get warmed. When the
steak is cooked, put it into the tin dish
and double it over, pressing out all the
blood you can, and lay the steak on your
plate. Set the tin dish with the blood,
pepper and salt on the stove, and as soon
as it boils up and thickens, pour it over
your steak. You can add a can of mush-
rooms to the gravy. This recipe was
never known to fail.

RULE FOR PLAIN DOUGHNUTS.

Two cups of sugar, two cups of milk,
one cup of butter or lard, one cup of light
sponge, three eggs, a little soda, cinnamon
and nutmeg, salt. Warm the milk, sugar
and butter together; stir in flour and
sponge; knead soft; keep in a warm place
over night; cut in desired shape; allow to
stand till light, then fry.

Desultory.

In the recent examination for promo-
tions in the Internal Revenue Bureau, under
the Civil Service rules, one lady secured a
fourth class clerkship (\$1,800), another a
third class (\$1,600), while of ten other per-
sons appointed to second class clerkships
(\$1,400), six are women. Miss Seavey, who
secured the fourth class clerkship, has been
employed in the office for over ten years,
and for several years has had exclusive
charge and direction of the copying divi-
sion.

According to the report of the Com-
mittee on the Shipwrecked Apples, at the late
meeting of the Horticultural Society at
Rochester, it is shown that there were
shipped and consumed at home 2,000,000
barrels of apples, worth \$3,000,000. In
reference to the idea of some persons that
there is danger of glutting the market, the
Committee state that a bushel of Havana
oranges can be bought in New York cheaper
than a bushel of apples, and a dozen ap-
ples for less money than a dozen apples.
Apples are yet too scarce and high. The
truth is we don't grow half enough of the
best varieties. Esopus, Spitzenburg, Jon-
athans, Swans, Northern Spy, never want
buyers at fair rates. Nine hundred bar-
rels of American apples were recently sold
at auction in London.

MANUFACTURING STATES.—The five lead-
ing manufacturing States of the Union
stand thus in the order of their produc-
tion: New York, Pennsylvania, Massachu-
setts, Ohio and Indiana. The progress of
the latter State during the last decade has
been something almost beyond all prece-
dent, even in this country. The increase of
value of her products from 1860 to 1870
was about 400 per cent, while that of the
older States was only about 100 per cent.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Out of the half million
of people within her borders who are engaged
in various occupations over half, or 263,000,
are farmers; of the remaining portion about
80,000 are employed in manufactures and
mining. Of this latter population the em-
ployment which absorbs the greatest num-
ber is carpentering, which has 11,787 work-
men, the next largest class are blacksmiths,
5,661; the next tailors and seamstresses,
5,343; the next brick and stone masons,
4,993.

COMMERCIAL NAVY.—Observe the fol-
lowing facts: One-third of all the sailing
vessels, and two-thirds of all the steam-
ships of the civilized world, carry the Brit-
ish flag. The United States comes next,
though a long distance behind. Against
19,188 British sailing vessels engaged in
commerce we possess but 7,092; and Nor-
way and Italy rank third and fourth in the
possession of sailing-vessels, and Germany
and France continue the list at a slight dis-
tance behind. In regard to steam-ships,
France comes third and Germany fourth on
the list. The entire table, which covers
nearly all of the States of the civilized
world, shows that the commercial navies
of the present day number 56,727 sailing-
vessels, and 4,333 steam ships.

U. S. Census for 1870 was \$3,115,641,
being a positive increase during the decade
of 6,981,877, or a gain of 22.29 per cent.
The foreign population is 5,600,000, while
9,734,845 persons have both fathers and
mothers of foreign birth. The distribution
of the foreign element is mostly at the
North, all the States south of Kentucky,
with the exception of Texas, Louisiana and
California having very few emigrants among
their number. Foreigners of all the vari-
ous nationalities are found from numerous
in the large cities and commercial and man-
ufacturing centers.

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